

9-27-1989

Spectator 1989-09-27

Editors of The Spectator

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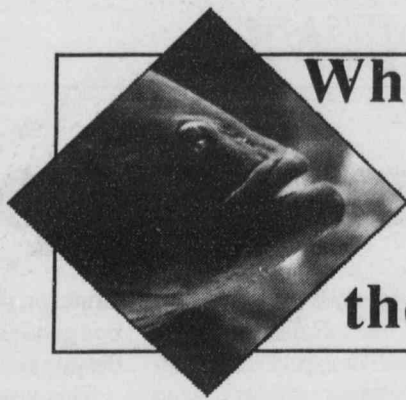
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**Soccer
gets
kickin'**



**What's new
at
the Zoo?**

***SU accreditation
*Campus
construction
*Censorship**

SEATTLE UNIV.
SEP 29 1989

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the Spectator

SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

Faculty set goals

Intellectualism serves the same purpose as the iron rebar at Seattle University, explained William J. Sullivan, president of Seattle University. Intellectualism provides the strength and framework for building our curriculum, just as rebar provides the strength and framework for building our campus, Sullivan said.

The faculty of Seattle University gathered together September 20 to discuss how to continue to strengthen intellectualism at SU during the new school year. Sullivan began by examining the meaning of intellectualism.

"It seems to me that the intellectual life is our effort, both personal and communal ... to understand this extraordinary world in which we live," he said.

Sullivan added that the intellectual life also includes applying that understanding to solve the problems of the world. Intellectuals must also create new worlds of thought, and express their intellect by sharing it with others, he said.

Sullivan asked the faculty to reflect on these principles to determine how their classes can most fully promote

intellectualism. He asked the professors to encourage their students to develop critical thinking skills, enabling them to judge and evaluate the information they are absorbing daily. Students must also be taught constructive thinking to determine how they should respond to the problems they encounter, he said.

Sullivan said that these analytical skills will help enable students who will be of service to the community, reflecting the mission statement of SU.

"The intellectual component of our work as educators is absolutely essential," he said. "If we are engaged only in the information transfer ... we are going out of business, because we

are going to be replaced by computers."

Producing students who are intellectuals means helping them to develop several qualities, he said:

First, a desire to know and understand the principles behind information; second, a degree of competency in a specific ability; third, an interest in a broad range of subjects; and fourth, a compulsion to express their knowledge.



photo by Pete Hauge

Students at Daqing Institute in Anda, China demonstrate in support of the Beijing protesters.

"People I know will probably be arrested and tortured. When I think about it, I can actually feel it. And there is nothing I can do. It's a horrible feeling."

**Pete Hauge
Seattle University
class of 1988**

SU benefits from Seattle rank

By BODETTE PENNING
Editor

More Californians are coming to Seattle University as Seattle becomes a more popular place to live, according to Lee Gerig, dean of admissions at Seattle University. Although the number of incoming Californians at SU is still under five percent of expected enrollment totals, Gerig expects that figure to continue to increase.

"We all are seeing the California movement to the Northwest, and I think that is having an impact on our enrollment," Gerig said.

The admissions department has increased efforts to attract even more students from California. Admissions representatives went to 100 Catholic high schools in

California last year, over twice as many as they visited in 1987.

"We go to California primarily because there's a large Catholic community there, and these students are looking for values education."

The admissions department also emphasizes the merits of our city to attract new students from outside the Seattle area.

"The most important is the curriculum, that's the key," Gerig said, "But we also have done everything we can to tell students that Seattle is the place to go for their education."

Sunny Seattle scenes appear regularly in admissions publications, although the fine print reveals that it does indeed rain in Seattle.

And it's not just our own admission office that rates Seattle

as number one. Seattle's livability received national publicity this month when Money magazine rated it as the number one metropolitan area in the country. San Francisco was the leading California contender, coming in third in Money magazine despite having 129 more sunny days per year than Seattle. A lower cost of living and

abundant Boeing contract were cited as reasons for Seattle's superiority to San Francisco.

"This place is becoming very well known," Gerig said. "That has to have an impact on the Seattle area and on Seattle University."

Gerig added that the coverage of the Goodwill games will give Seattle University world-wide attention and increase our name familiarity.



Lee Gerig shows us the umbrella used for rainy campus tours.

SU construction keeps truckin'

By DANNY MADDEN
Managing Editor

Everyone in the Seattle University community has an opinion about it. Some think it is a waste of money; some think it is a positive step into the 1990's. But we would all like to see it completed and the Seattle University campus back to normal.

SU is bringing in the new decade much the same way as the rest of Seattle—with construction. All the men in hard hats and big trucks are pushing a tight schedule to complete a \$6.5 million dollar project.

The project behind the Bannon building is actually three projects rolled into one, according to Denis

will be dedicated tomorrow at noon. Ransmeier said he urges students to attend the dedication. "It will be a real celebration." The unveiling of a new fountain, designed by George Tsutakawa will highlight the ceremony. Given to SU by the Kriesheimer Foundation, the fountain is "a real piece of art," said

"It's obviously an efficient use of space," said Ransmeier. But another positive aspect of the underground structure is that the wing will use the mechanical and electrical systems of the Bannon building. "We didn't have to recreate those the way you would in a free standing building," said Ransmeier. "There are some economies in doing it that way."

He added that building underground is not cheap

Crutcher, the contractor, proved to be a good choice by pulling through despite setbacks.

This year's tuition increase was not a result of the project, said Ransmeier. He said \$2.5 million of the projects budget came from fundraising. The rest of the balance came from a bond issue with the state, which will be paid back.

Projects on the books for the near future include the new intramural

field across from Connolly Center, heavy resident hall renovations and beautification of the campus perimeter.

The hope is that the intramural field construction will start next fall.

The perimeter improvements will be made in hopes of better defining the campus, "so that when you drive on campus you know you're on a campus," said Ransmeier.



Photo by Michele Glade

Ransmeier, vice president for finance.

Construction includes renovations of the Bannon building, a new quadrangle plaza and a new underground biology building.

The labs and classrooms are the emphasis of the Bannon renovations. Bannon should be ready by the first day of class, said Ransmeier.

The most visible part of the project, the quadrangle (quad), is built directly on top of what will be the new Biology building. "We'll finally have a campus center," said Ransmeier. The idea is to have a place where students can meet each other, socialize and wait for classes, he said.

Also right on schedule, the quad

Ransmeier. The Garrard building, the oldest building on campus, has housed the biology classes for years. The Garrard biology labs weren't "up to standards that are really necessary," said Ransmeier. "Some time ago they decided we should build a new biology building."

With renovations of Bannon planned "we decided it would be a good time to do something for the biology department," he said.

Architect, Bob Becker advised that rather than build a free standing building, it would be better to put an underground wing west of Bannon, under the already planned quadrangle.

and is very complicated. He said it might be cheaper in the long run, but they weren't trying to cut corners. "We were trying to build a good functional facility."

Ransmeier commended Becker, who also designed the renovations of the University Services building two years ago. "It's a genius project. It's got the skylights to bring the natural light down. It's going to be a real showpiece for the university."

"It hasn't been easy," said Ransmeier. He said it is not a big project in terms of dollars, but renovations are never easy and the schedule is tight.

He said the carpenters strike over the summer had a minimal effect on progress. "We probably lost a week," he speculated. At that time plumbing was the critical point, according to Ransmeier.

Project manager Joe Connor drew praise for his efforts. Ransmeier said he was instrumental in keeping the project on schedule for a winter quarter completion.

The biology and engineering faculties were also keys, with quick decision making.

Ransmeier said that Lease

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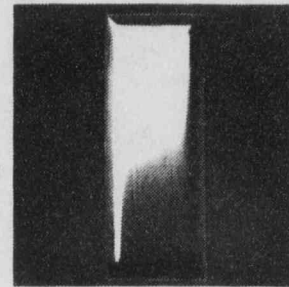
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ROTC

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SU is accredited -- with criticism

By DANNY MADDEN
Managing Editor

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation evaluation of Seattle University, which brought harsh criticism from SU President William J. Sullivan, released their concerns, recommendations, and commendations on April 12.

The report determined that SU would receive government aid and that SU academic credits will be accepted by other undergraduate and graduate programs.

The first of the stated concerns dealt with commuter students. Eighty percent of SU's undergraduate students are commuters. The committee said that the university needs to gear more specific programs toward these students.

The report criticized harshly the university's plans for ethnic diversity. "Unless there is much more careful consideration of the support services and resources needed to provide financial aid, [academic] advisement and learning skills, the university should not proceed with its plan," the committee reported.

They added that trying to promote ethnic diversity without making adjustments in the support services will "doom the effort to community resentment and eventual failure."

In keeping with the above concerns the report suggests a consolidation of student support services. "Such administrative consolidation should bring the counseling center, International student center, disabled student resources, the learning center, the student health center and the minority student affairs office together within the student life division." These changes were suggested to serve not only the needs of special interest students, but all students.

In addition, financial aid, enrollment services and admissions seemed to lack administrative support, according to the report.

The committee criticized the absence of the director of admissions on any of the key panels of the accreditation process.

Also criticized was the disarray of the administrative help in correcting financial aid problems.

The final concern of the panel was the lack of communication between different offices in the student life division. "This lack of communication leaves the campus environment less supportive for students than it could be," the report stated.

In a nutshell, the committee said that not enough attention was devoted to the academic planning in the university governance process. They also noted that the

faculty didn't seem to be involved enough in this process.

The report noted that in the area of academic productivity the emphasis was placed too heavily on quantitative production, and not enough on qualitative production. They encouraged SU to promote faculty development, improve faculty salaries and increase academic support. Along with this they stressed the need for a productivity evaluation system for faculty and administration.

The library, a constant source

of concern, drew criticism. Basically they said the materials and personnel budgets be increased to offer better library services and a wider collection of materials. An automated library was given as another way of improving services.

The committee commended the university in several areas.

The physical plant services received high regard for their maintenance of the grounds and buildings. The committee was

especially impressed with the landscaping.

Also receiving high marks were financial planning, the new

The new construction was given a thumbs up for its planning and efficiency.

core curriculum, faculty and staff loyalty and the schools commitment to high quality academic performance.

What are these students waiting in line for?



photo by Michele Glode

There will be fewer parking places at SU this year. These students hope that the line they found themselves in will not be an indication of what finding a parking space will be like.

President responds:

To: The University Community

I want to share with you the results of the accreditation process of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges which we completed earlier this summer. As expected, the University's accreditation has been reconfirmed. This is a tribute to all of you who have had a part in the continued strengthening of Seattle University, strengthening in faculty, in curriculum, in student life programs, in facilities, in financial resources, and in so many other ways. Copies of the visitation team's report are available for your perusal in each dean and vice president's office, in the Provost's office, and in the library.

Re-accreditation is for an indefinite period, not to exceed ten years, with an interim report and visit usually taking place midway through that time.

As many of you are aware, we tried to do something out of the ordinary in this accreditation process. Because the schedule for our Self-Study Report coincided with the first phase of our strategic planning process we asked the NASC if we might concentrate our efforts on a few of the accreditation standards that are particularly relevant to our planning effort, and spend less time on the other standards. The NASC agreed, as an experiment. While the accreditation effort was successful, the experiment was not. The visitation team was not adequately prepared to deal with a non-traditional Self-Study, nor did they fully understand what we were trying to do. Neither the team's visit nor its report was useful in the way that we had hoped. While there are some useful parts, the team's report is marred

by numerous reports and a follow-up visit on some of the standards. We are discussing the timing with them, probably around 1993, so it can serve as our normal interim report and visit.

The most important misunderstanding in the report is the team's inexplicable conviction, despite clear statements to the contrary, that the University's planning process was finished rather than in midstream. That misapprehension naturally caused them great concern because there was not yet a completed academic plan. In fact, that phase of the planning process is on schedule, and we will include the then current edition of the strategic plan for the academic units with our next report to NASC. But, the team's misunderstanding on this issue colored several parts of the report to our disadvantage.

While our effort to blend the reaccreditation process and the University's planning process must be considered a failure experiment, we are pleased to have the continuing "stamp of approval" of the NASC, together with that of the many professional school accrediting bodies that have reviewed our programs and found them worthy, bodies such as the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, American Chemical Society, National League of Nursing, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and others. These are all evidence of the excellence of your work at Seattle University.

William J. Sullivan, S.J.
President, Seattle University

Macintosh



it out!!

Freshman Orientation Day
Wednesday, September 27th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm



The Spectator

Seattle University
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(206) 296-6470

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Sports Editor:	Heidi Ellis
Photo Editor:	Michele Glode

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Advertising Manager:	Mike Coleman
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Staff comment features opinions from Spectator staff members. The Spectator's editorial board consists of Bodette Penning, Danny Madden, Agnes Tabutol, and Terry Onustack. Editorial and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express Spectator opinion or that of Seattle University or its student body.

Open door policy...

Welcome to the 1989-90 Spectator. It will be our goal this year to provide the Seattle University community with an active voice in campus, local, state and national issues. We view the Spectator as a forum for all members of the SU family: students, staff, faculty, administrators, as well as members of the surrounding neighborhoods.

The Spectator has been accused in the past of being one-sided and not portraying all aspects of an issue. It is our hope and desire to avoid this conflict and to bring respect to this publication and gain the confidence of our readership. We strongly feel that our purpose as a newspaper is to broaden the horizons of our readers, as well as to inform and entertain. We are committed to presenting a wide variety of issues, events and opinions, regardless of their present popularity. We will provide a forum for all members of the SU community, airing views of the minority as well as the majority.

In the same spirit, we refuse to cater or conform to the wishes or positions of any group or organization. In doing so, we will follow our own judgement to maintain the professional standards of excellence in which we have subscribed in the past.

It will be our goal to obtain and present a variety of voices: conservative, liberal and moderate, to address the various issues facing our society. We invite all members of the SU community to contribute to this publication in the form of letters,

The need for speed...

Jeers to those responsible for the newly landscaped walkway along the Student Union building. While the project did provide a nice, visually pleasing result, the landscaping project took an incredibly long time to be completed.

Since last winter quarter we have had to put up with blaring jackhammers, muddied sidewalks, dangerous walkways and flying dust. The poor residents of Xavier Hall had to deal with the added inconvenience of waking each morning to the noise of the beautification. C'mon guys, next time let's speed it up a little.

Censorship: crusaders miss point

By TERRY J. ONUSTACK
Opinion Editor

The first amendment to the United States Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

Clearly stated, the constitution allows freedom of speech, in all forms, written, spoken or broadcast. With few exceptions, the Supreme Court has upheld these rights.

But more and more frequently groups are trying to suppress these rights and ban or censor the works of American citizens. These groups are self-serving, providing only their own narrow viewpoints to society. A deviation from their values or standards are considered a moral outrage.

Often these movements start innocently. A group of concerned parents meet to discuss the curriculum being taught to their children.

The scenario that usually follows includes one or two parents finding something in which they object in the lessons. It may be a fairy tale in a third grade reading book, or the inclusion of a literary classic on a high school required reading list. The offended parents raise havoc and begin to play a game of hurling moral peer pressure on other parents.

The hysteria drawn up by these groups is scary. Classics such as J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" or Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" are threatened to be removed from school shelves. Textbooks explaining the theory of evolution are boycotted. The broad education needed by our children in today's complex society is being lost.

The hysteria doesn't end in the classroom. More and more the crusading censors are turning their attention to the commercial business world. Anti-pornography groups have placed pressure on local businesses to alter their business practices.

The business community responded, placing magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse behind the counter. Surely, limiting the access to these "offensive" publications would end the controversy...

The business community responded, placing magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse behind the counter...

How untrue. Anti-porn groups were not satisfied. The new strategy was to boycott and picket business that carried these magazines. Some stores conformed to the crusaders wishes, but those with guts

fought.

Keep in mind, we're not only talking about magazines portraying naked models. These same anti-porn groups protested the inclusion of a condom in Spin magazine and logged complaints when Life magazine's cover showed a woman in bra. What threatens the public the most was the willingness of many businesses to remove these publications from their shelves so quickly.

Even television is falling victim to the crusading censors. Witness the case of Terry Rakolta, the Detroit-area housewife who dislikes the Fox network's "Married...With Children," and began speaking out against the show.

Rakolta even went a step further, beginning a campaign to urge advertisers to stop sponsoring "Married..." and urging church groups, PTA's and others to boycott the advertisers who did sponsor "Married..."

show helped boost its ratings.

I give Rakolta credit for speaking out. It is her right and privilege under the U.S. Constitution. But Rakolta's message is attempting to obliterate the

"Married..." is a parody. It is the antithesis of "The Cosby Show." Everything in life isn't perfect..."

part of the Constitution she speaks under.

This is the fundamental problem with the censorship crusades. Virtually all of them contradict themselves by using the provision of the Constitution in which they argue against.

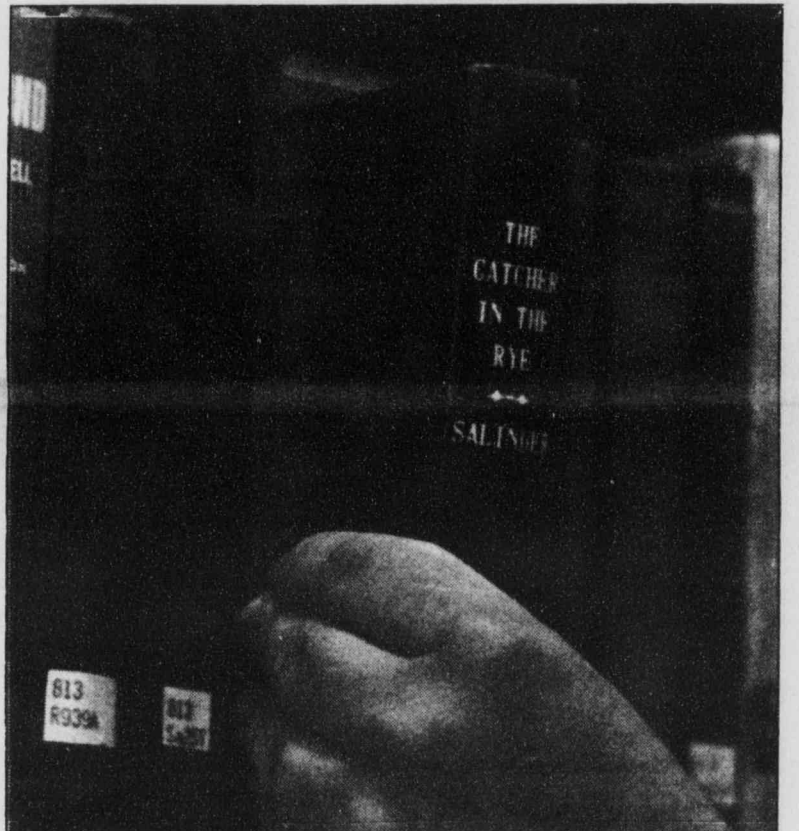


photo by Michele Glode

Rakolta found "Married..." to be dehumanizing to women and families. She said that the fictional Bundy family tore apart the traditional American family and portrayed poor morals and values as a part of everyday life.

What she fails to see however, is that "Married..." is a fictional show, meant to entertain. "Married..." is a parody. It is the antithesis of "The Cosby Show." Everything in life isn't perfect...

Unfortunately, Rakolta's crusade forced some advertisers to cancel their sponsorship. Fortunately, new sponsors quickly bought up the ad time and Rakolta's plan to force "Married..." off the air backfired when the publicity she brought the

If the crusading censors are allowed to trash the constitution and take away the inalienable rights our founding fathers guaranteed us, totalitarian society, like those of Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union, and Communist China will emerge. Our free country would be no more thanks to a group of self-righteous individuals who have found it necessary to impose their own personal beliefs on the rest of society.

What Rakolta and other crusading censors need to remember that they own the ultimate power of censorship. No one forces them to watch a program or read particular books or magazines. They can simply change the channel.

All letters to the editor must be 500 words or less, typed and double spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All Letters must include a telephone number and address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed. Letters over 500 words may appear as guest editorials. Efforts will be made to contact the writers of these pieces.

Bruce Willis: far from "Moonlighting"

By KIMBERLY MEDVEDICH
A&E Editor

Audiences familiar with Bruce Willis know him best as a zanny private investigator in "Moonlighting" or as a cop caught in a terrorist attack in "Die Hard." However, Willis' role in the new movie "In Country" is unlike any role he has portrayed before.

As members of a family living in Kentucky, struggling to overcome the heartache of the Vietnam War, actor Bruce Willis and actress Emily Lloyd star in "In Country," a dramatic movie based upon a book written by Bobby Ann Mason.

"In Country," written in 1985 deals with how the Vietnam veterans and their children deal with the aftermath for more than 20 years. The book received its name, "In Country," from the soldiers for their time in war, while "the world" was what existed at home, in the United States.

Movie critics are calling Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd's performance "flawless, moving, both funny and heartbreaking, deeply touching, one of the best movies of the year."

The two stars together make a sensational team. Known for his crazy, comical attitude in the television series "Moonlighting" and his portray of a Rambo like character in the film "Die Hard," as Uncle Emmett, Willis plays a caring, sincere role. It was a profound change of character from what we all would expect from Willis. When I think of Bruce Willis, I think of crazy and fun. While Emily Lloyd's, Samantha, success started from her part in the British comedy-drama "Wish You Were Here" and "Cookie."

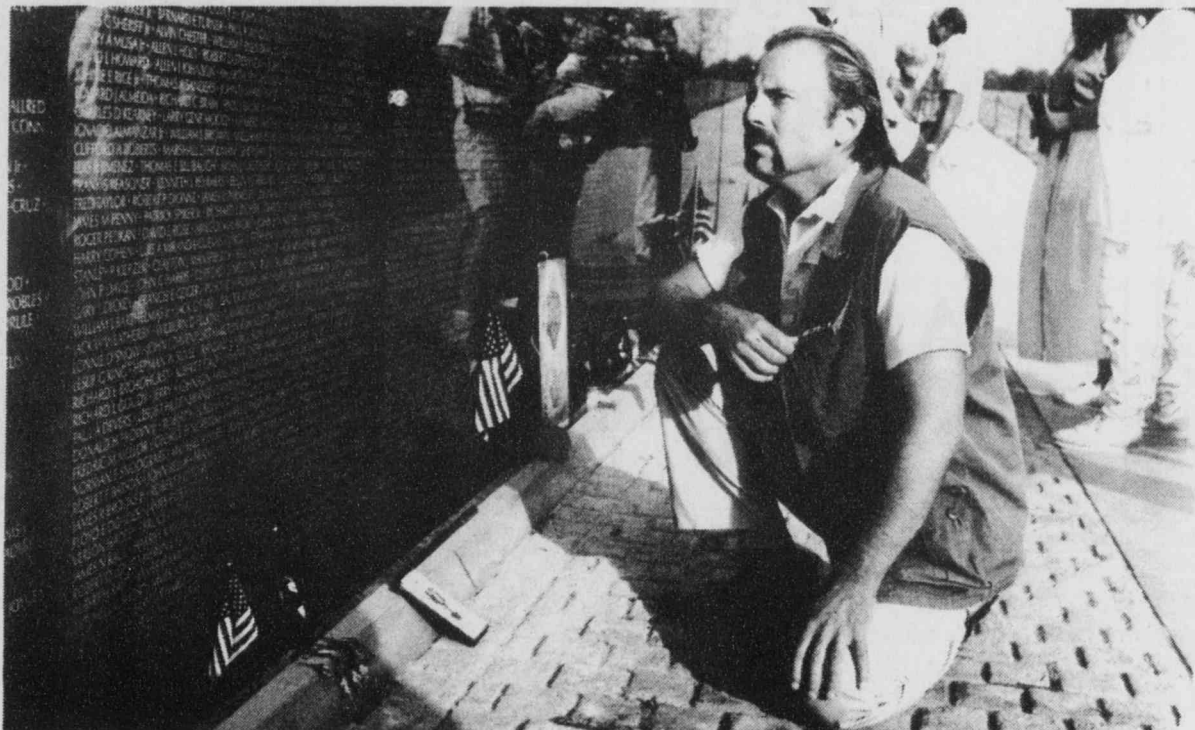
Having been born during the Vietnam, Samantha's father died, before she was born, serving his country in war. Her mother, Irene, wanted to forget about the past so she moved, remarried, started a family, and wanted Sam to in with her to go to college. But Sam stays behind with her Uncle Emmett, a veteran who brought the war back home.

Desperately wanting to know as much about her father and what happened in the war nobody wants to talk about, Sam asks questions and does research, but receives no clues or answers. Everyone around her wants to forget about the tragic period that affected their lives forever.

Sam's only hope in uncovering the past is through Uncle Emmett's experience of the suffering he holds inside.

Throughout the movie you are kept involved with the story. It is very touching and makes a person realize what it must be like to have been affected by such a drastic experience.

The upcoming Warner Bros. release, "In Country," will open on Friday, September 29, 1989 at theatres in your area. The movie is rated 'R' and runs an hour and fifty-five minutes.



At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., Emmett Smith (Bruce Willis) gives his regards to some of the men he knew in the war.

A & E
Arts and
Entertainment
Calendar

Movies

9/29

Opening of "Welcome Home"

Starring Kris Kristofferson, JoBeth Williams, Sam Waterston, and Brian Keith.
Location: At theatres throughout Seattle.

Rated R

9/29

Opening of "In Country"

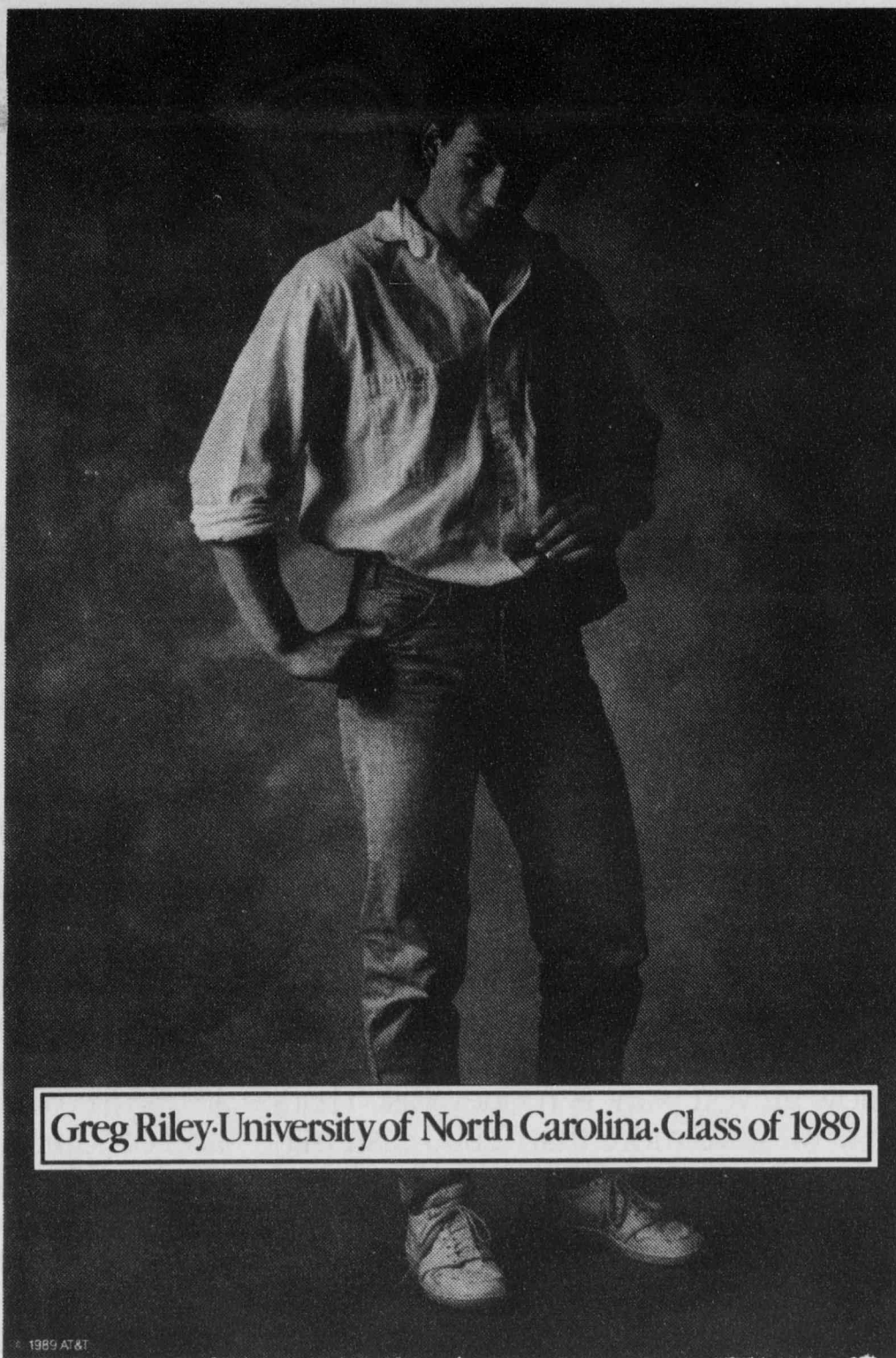
Starring Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd

Location: Theatres in your area.

Rated R.

(continued on page 6)

**"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."**



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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The right choice.

Calendar

By KIMBERLY MEDVEDICH
A&E Editor

Art

9/29-30, 10/1
Pacific Rim Wildlife Art Show
Location: Tacoma Dome

10/1-31
Val Laigo Art Show
Location: in Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum
Admission: \$1.50 Adult, \$.50 Seniors, Students, and Children

Dance

9/28-30
The Sydney Dance Company
Australia's contemporary ballet troupe
Location: Meany Theatre at University of Washington
Time: 8:00 p.m.

9/26-10/1
Pacific Northwest Ballet
Location: Kennedy Center
Tickets: \$15-\$40, available through the Kennedy Center Box Office. Call 857-0900 or toll free 1-800-424-8504 to charge by phone.

9/29
Anna Wyman Dance Theatre
Location: Pantages Centre
Tickets: \$15-\$13, For tickets and Event information call 591-5894.
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Drama/Plays

9/30, 10/1&3
Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" Previews
Location: presented in the intimate Poncho Forum at the Bagley Wright Theatre at Seattle Center
Tickets: \$10.50, call 443-2222.

10/4-29
Frankenstein
Location: Intiman Playhouse
Tickets: \$7-\$18, available at Intiman Box Office, 626-0782 or Ticket Master, 628-0888.

Exhibits

9/18-10/27
Women Artists Exhibit
Location: Shoreline Community College
Call 546-4774 or 783-3925 for more information.

9/18-11/12
Images of Ballard and The Oftenness Exhibits
Location: The Nordic Heritage Museum.
Admissions: \$2.50 Adult, \$1.50 Student and Seniors, \$1 Children 6-16, Children ages 0-5 are free.

9/30-1/7
Gold Exhibit
Location: Pacific Science Center
Call 443-2001 for information
Admissions: \$5 Adults, \$4 Children ages 6-17 and Seniors, \$2 for Children 2 to 5.

10/1-30
Ethnic Heritage Touring Exhibits: "Fruits of Our Labor: Contributions and Achievements of Hispanos."
Location: City of Seattle Municipal Building.
Contact Judy Craybill 684-8496

Look What's New At The Zoo

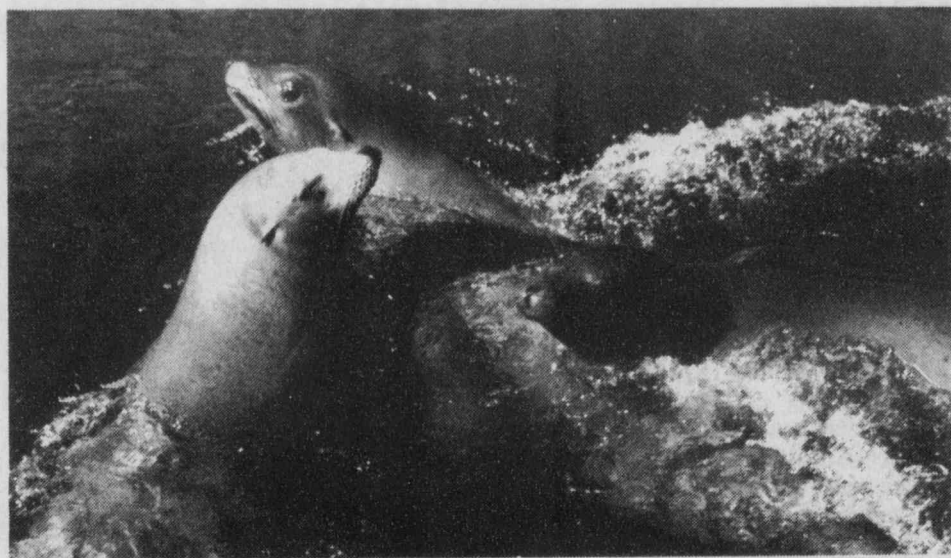


photo by Michele Glode

Smiling for the camera, three seals show off their sleek skin in the cool waters of their tank.



WE KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU EXPECT OUT OF A BANKING RELATIONSHIP

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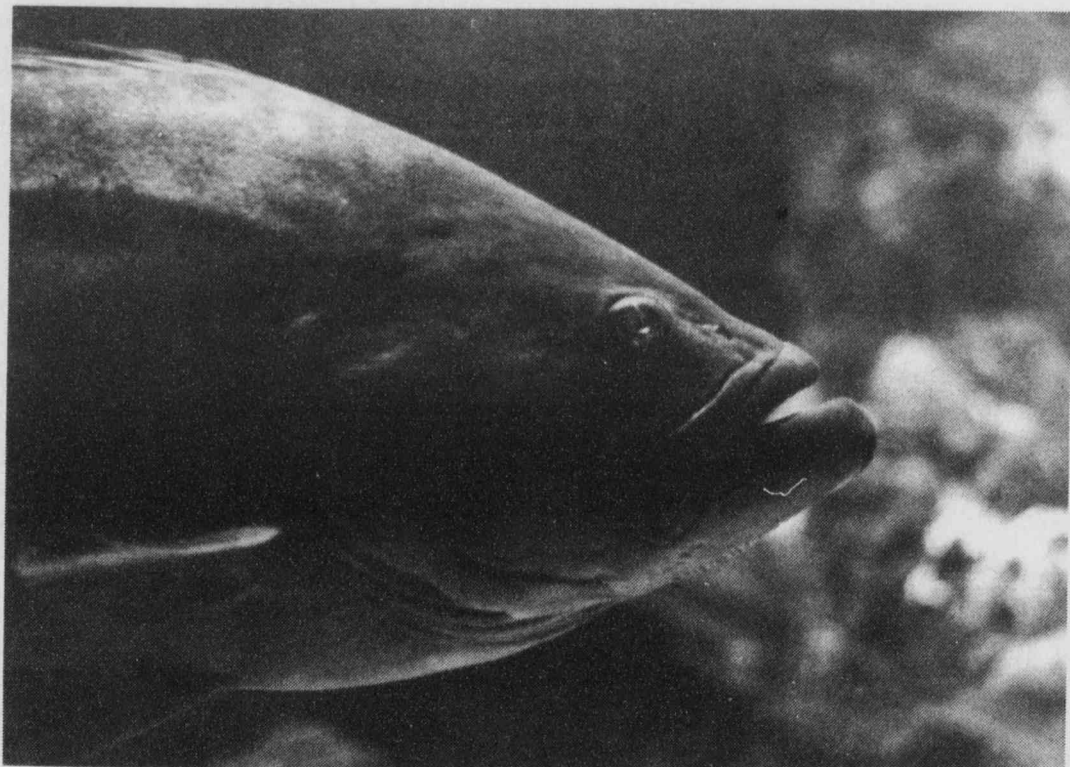


photo by Michele Glode

A variety of tropical fish, large and small, inhabit the waters inside the tanks at the new South Pacific Aquarium.

Here's what's happening at the Point Defiance Zoo

By KIM MEDVEDICH
A&E Editor

Located in Tacoma, there's a peaceful park where you can have a picnic amongst the trees, go to the beach, and visit the world's exotic animals all within walking distance at the Point Defiance Park.

Within the Parks spacious wooded setting, lies the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium.

Inside the zoo rest a variety of animals, including Siamong Monkeys, two types of elephants, a Bengal tiger which species is known as the largest of the worlds big cats, and more.

An exhibit, which I found to be one of the most exciting and entertaining, is known as "Rocky Shores." This is where you'll find white whales, that from first glance look like a loveable dolphin, seals and otters who like to show you their different swimming techniques, and two large walruses who love to play and show off their massive weight in front of an audience.

Set aside for young children is a petting zoo, known as "The Farm." This area is full of ducks, goats, sheep, a pony, a llama, and more animals for children to play with.

All of the animals are tame and loveable. Children can even feed a goat a special food pellet while the goat eats it out of their hand. This exhibit is very beneficial and educational for kids because it allows them to learn about the animals, see what they look like and how they behave.

Currently new to the zoo is "Penguin Point." It is exhibit full of Magellanic penguins who parade around the rocks and shrubs of their fenced area.

Also new to the zoo is the exciting South Pacific Aquarium involved and amazed at the beautiful sea life that exists. Upon entry to the aquarium you are led into a warm setting with tropical foliage. The path soon narrows and leads down into an underground setting of volcanic rock formation, typical of the South Pacific Islands. Colorful coral line the wall of rock, while the viewers see first hand what lies beneath the water. An array of vibrant tropical fish in all shapes and sizes await.

On this tour of the aquarium, you will come face-to-face with six different types of sharks who patrol the shallow waters inside the tanks. Of these different types of sharks, you will see a few eight-foot sharks known as the Sand Tiger.

Besides the animals you will find at the zoo and aquarium, Point Defiance has a variety of things to do in the surrounding area.

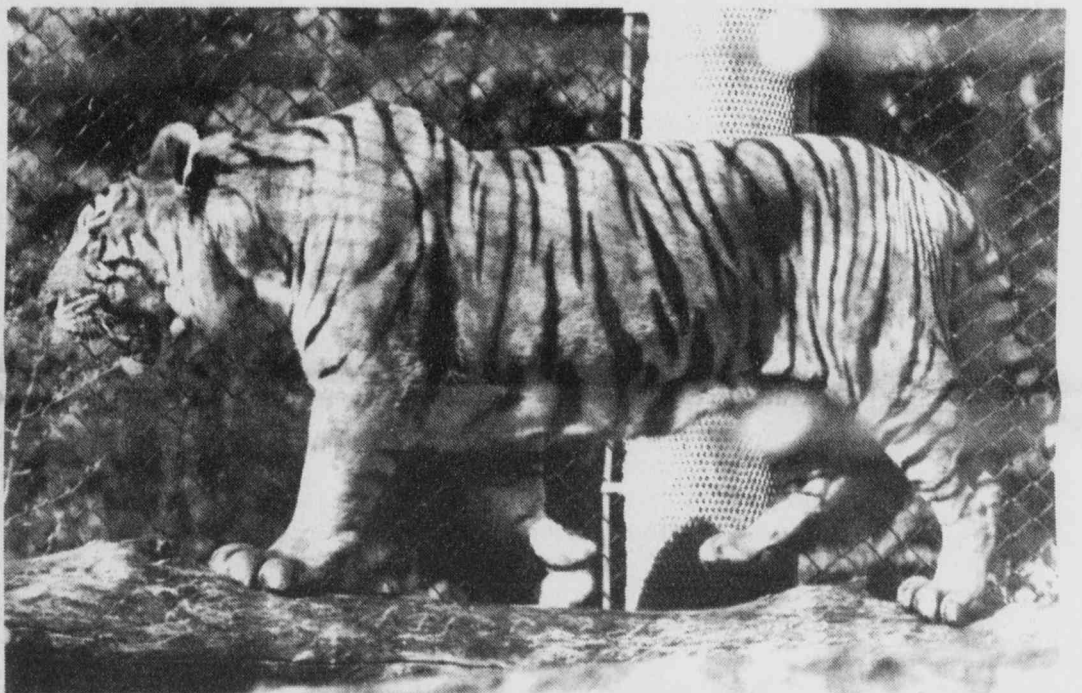


photo by Michele Glode

The large Bengal tiger paces back and for in his cage for his large audience.

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As you enter the park area, you will find a quite setting around the pond with ducks and a rose garden. A great place to go and relax.

Throughout the park there are picnic tables and barbecue pits for people to spend the day. Nearby are toys and jungle gyms for the children to play on.

As you go further into the park, you will find Owen's Beach, located on the Puget Sound. Surrounded by trees, there is a large replica of an old ship where children can play one, a bathhouse, and more picnic tables to enjoy lunch on the beach.

Also within the spacious grounds lie the famous Fort Nisqually, a Steam Engine exhibit, and Never-Never Land which is an exciting place for children and only open on weekends.

Located just 35 minutes from Seattle, follow I-5 South to Tacoma. Take Exit 132, past the Tacoma Dome and follow the Point Defiance signs. The address is: 5400 North Pearl Street, Tacoma, Wa 98407-3218.

Admissions to the Zoo and Aquarium are: \$5 Adults, \$4.50 for Seniors and Disabled, \$3.50 for children ages 5-17, \$1.50 for children ages 3 and 4, and children ages 2 and under are free.

For more information about the Zoo, Aquarium, and other events call: 591-5337.

China in Turmoil

By BODETTE PENNING
Editor

When Peter Hauge graduated from Seattle University and began teaching at a university in China, he never imagined that he would be marching in the streets with his students.

Now that he's back in Seattle he's afraid to imagine what might be happening to his students.

Hauge grew more distant as he tried to explain the fear that he still feels for those students. He wrapped his arms around himself as he thought about what might be happening in the town of Anda where he taught English.

"People I know will probably be arrested and tortured. When I think about it, I can actually feel it. And there's nothing I can do. It's just a horrible feeling," he said.

Hauge graduated from Seattle University in June, 1988 with a major in English. He began teaching English to a quiet, passive group of Chinese students at Daqing Petroleum Institute last November.

When protesters began pouring into Tiananmen Square in April, his students assured him that nothing would happen in Anda. University officials continued to assure Hauge that there was nothing to worry about in May, after Gorbachev's visit added fuel to student's fiery rage.

Hauge was ready to go to class on May 18 when the phone rang. The students were marching through town, and the assistant director of foreign affairs asked if Hauge would like to go watch it with him.

"I was in shock," Hauge said. But when he got to town, he began to enjoy the demonstration.

"it was just kind of a good time," Hauge said. "I got caught up in it. I was waving at people. They weren't really angry, they were happy."

Hauge was following the march, and he found himself in the middle of the procession when more students joined in and surrounded him. He followed along in the march from town to the university, where students continued to demonstrate in support of democracy.

Hauge got his camera and began taking pictures of the rally. A foreign affairs official invited him to take pictures from the foreign affairs office for a better view of the demonstration. A few minutes later, the same official told Hauge that he wouldn't be allowed to take any more pictures.

"The political winds of China turn quickly," Hauge said. "At the beginning people felt pretty free to talk.... The students had never experienced watching everything they said, so they felt free to talk to me."

Hauge said that his students had often expressed the desire to have more choices in their lives. They said they wanted to choose their own classes, majors, and where they would work.

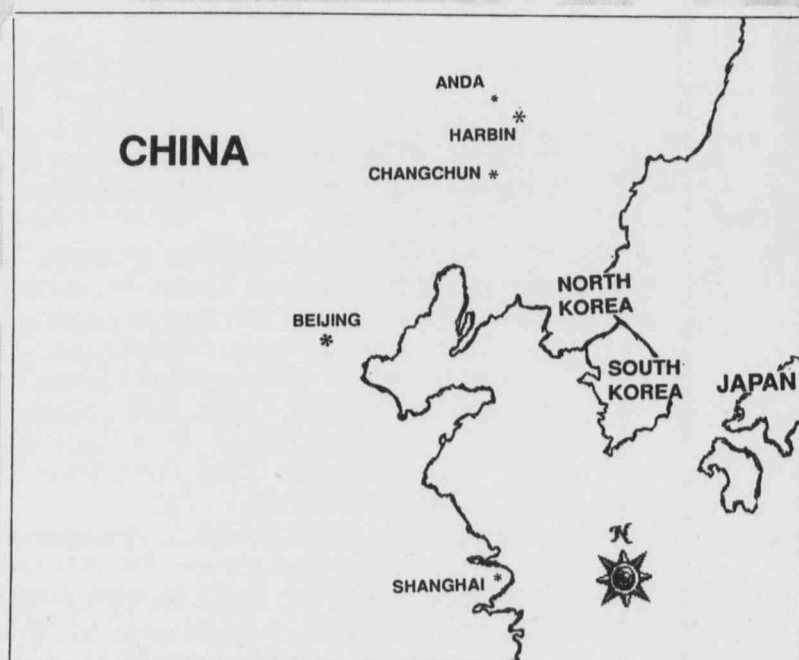
But when the desire for choices turned into the demand for democracy, the government would no longer tolerate



Daqing Institute students march to collect money for food and supplies to send to Beijing.



This snapshot depicts Hauge and several of his English students.



Map shows Anda, where Hauge taught English, Changchun, where he visited other Western professors, and Beijing, location of Tiananmen Square.

student's freedom of expression. In nine days troops would begin rolling into Tiananmen Square.

A trip to Changchun showed Hauge that the political winds could turn against both students and teachers. The day of the student strike, he decided to take a train to Changchun to see several teachers he knew at a university there. Trains were delayed for an unusually long time as students poured into trains heading to Beijing.

When he finally arrived in Changchun, he discovered that student activity was more widespread there than in Anda, and the government response had been much faster.

The teachers in Changchun told Hauge that they had been placed under house arrest after watching the student strikes and taking pictures. The foreign affairs officer had picked them up and taken them back to the university, and they were not allowed to leave the campus. However, they had violated house arrest to go back into town.

When Hauge returned to Anda on May 21, the turmoil seemed to have ended. Students went back to their classes the next morning and government news reports announced that the demonstration in Beijing had ended. Newscasts showed old footage of Tiananmen Square, showing it vacant and quiet.

"People don't really think about doubting the government," Hauge said. "Some might take it with a grain of salt, but overall people believe what the government says."

But several students from Beijing came to Anda with a different story. After they told of the ongoing protest in Tiananmen Square, about 200 students from Anda went to Beijing. And on May 26, the rest of the students in Anda went out on strike again.

Ten days later, Hauge heard about the massacre in Tiananmen Square. The news had been broadcast in English over the Voice of America. Several hours later, students



heard the news in Chinese, and reaction was immediate. Hauge watched as students threw thermos bottles and flaming books out of their dorm windows.

"It was really a grim mood. If anything, they were more fired up. They were angry, really angry."

Meanwhile, the Communist Party news was beginning to place the blame for uprisings.

"First, they said, 'Someone else was involved in the uprising.' Then, 'Outside forces were involved.' Then it was blamed on 'foreigners,' and then the bourgeois liberals."

Friends and officials assured Hauge that he wasn't in any danger.

"But for how long?" he wondered.

Hauge said that he grew more concerned when he saw how frightened some of the students were.

"They were scared to death," he said. "they were going to the countryside to hide out because they had been in it. They knew the game was up, and there was going to be a government crackdown."

He began to worry about how anxious his family must have been.

"I got the feeling that it would be a good time to leave," he said. "It's very interesting, but it's not my struggle. There's nothing I could do to help by staying."

He made arrangements to fly to Harbin, transfer to a flight to Shanghai, and fly home from there. In Harbin, he stayed at a hotel full of foreigners who were trying to get out of the country.

"Their panic fed each other," he said, pulling his hair.

The panic was spreading even faster when he arrived in Shanghai. People were camping out around the airport, waiting for their flights. One man got on his bicycle as soon as he heard about the massacre. He headed straight for the airport, leaving behind his apartment and everything he owned.

"As things turned out, I think it would have been fine to stay," he said, "but that's something you don't know."

He said that he enjoyed traveling in China, especially once he learned the language so he could get to know the people.

"I'm still thinking about going back."



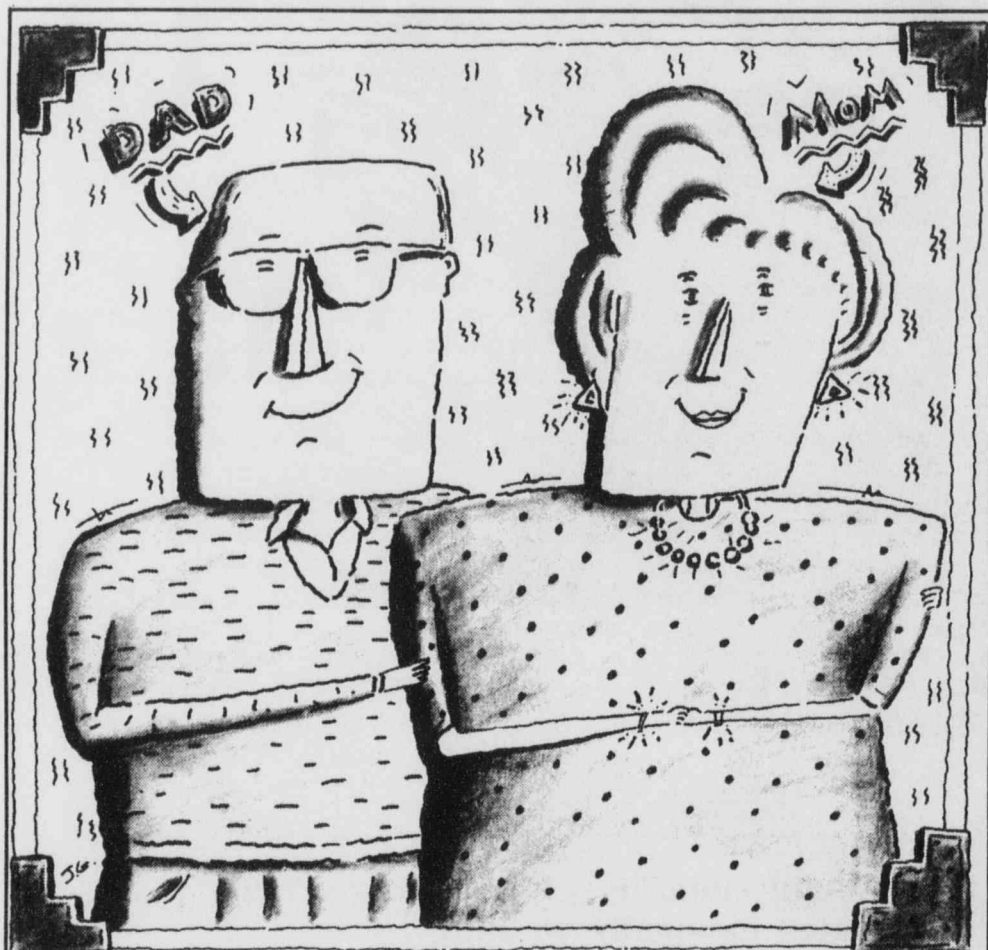
The joyful children, China's future, were celebrated nationally on June 1st. Ironically, the government that declared this holiday brutally murdered hundreds of "children" barely one month later.



Photos by Peter Hauge

Page design by Michele Glode

A commuter guide to police influence



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Commuter students have more opportunities to meet people. Every day that they drive to classes, they may have the opportunity to meet up with the man in blue.

"I think officers are like a lot of other people. If they're treated like normal human beings, they respond."

Last year Kelly Shannon was pulled over three times while commuting to Seattle University from her home in the U-district. Like many other commuters, she has learned what makes a good impression on police officers and what doesn't.

"I just try to be friendly, and I don't object or refuse to cooperate," she said that being polite usually keeps her out of trouble.

Last month Shannon found out several ways to make a bad impression on police officers:

First, use a bunji cord to hold your car door shut. Second, wear slippery shoes. Third, argue with the officer about the color of the traffic light that is now behind you.

Lastly, be sure to forget how to count and how to recite the alphabet.

Shannon discovered these techniques when she got lost late at night in downtown Seattle. The officer pulled her over after she had gone through a questionably yellow light and turned down a dead-end street, Shannon said.

After she argued about the color of the traffic light, the officer asked her to get out of the car to be tested for drunk driving, although she said that she hadn't been drinking.

She couldn't get out of the driver's door because it had been damaged in an

accident and was held shut by a stubborn bunji cord. She had to ask one of her passengers to get out so that she could use the other door.

The officer then asked her to recite the alphabet, count backwards from 55 to 35, walk a straight line and put her finger on her nose.

Nervousness, slippery shoes and loose gravel caused her to fail three of the tests, but she had "no problem" putting her finger on her nose, she said.

But Shannon's passengers came to her rescue.

"They were really good-looking, nice, polite and friendly, and they kept insisting that the light was really yellow," Shannon said.

The officer did not give her a ticket for running a red light or for drunk driving.

Vicki Campbell agrees that looking good and being polite can make a good impression on a police officer. Campbell commutes to SU from Redmond each day.

She said that one day she was going about 42 mph in a 30 mph zone when she was pulled over, but she didn't get a ticket.

"He was cute, too. It wasn't a bad experience."

"I was really paranoid, but I was also very polite and respectful," she said. "I think officers are like a lot of other people. If they're treated like normal human beings, they respond."

Campbell was dressed nicely that day and said she thinks it helped.

"He said that it was really good that I was wearing my seat belt and let me off with a verbal warning," Campbell said.

"He was cute, too," she said. "It wasn't a bad experience."

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Freshman, Andrew Szalay leaps to prevent a goal during a Chieftain soccer practice. The Chieftains are now 3-2-1.

photo by Michele Glode

Despite injuries, SU still kicking

CHRIS THOMAS
Staff Reporter

The Seattle University's Men's Soccer Team has started their season with a 3-2-1 record, one of their best in recent history. The team is filled with nothing but high hopes for the rest of the season, according to head coach Pete Fewing.

In early September the Chieftain's beat Northwest College 11-1 and tied George Fox 1-1. The team faltered on Sept. 13, losing to Oregon State 2-0. The next day the Chieftains

bounced back defeating Concordia by a score of 3-1.

On September 17, the Chieftain's played their traditional game against SU's Alumni team. The Alumni were defeated 3-1. The Alumni players expressed their enthusiasm for the young Chieftains, saying this year's team is the most talented group SU has had. Fewing agrees with the alumnis, "If we play 100 percent and get a little better luck with injuries, we could beat all of the teams we play."

However, injuries have already slowed the Chieftains progress. One key player injured was co-

captain Aziz Alothimin. Alothimin missed the first four games of the season, returning in the game against Central. Fewing said that Alothimin is one of the finest players in college. Also down with injuries are UW transfer Jeff Retinhouse who broke his leg five minutes into the first game against Northwest College. Freshmen Tom Fuegmann is still injured, but is expected to return to action soon. Junior Kellen Levan is back on the field after being temporarily sidelined because of an injury. The team has not had the same starting line up any of their first five matches.

Injuries aside, Fewing has big plans for his young team. With no official seniors, the Chieftains will look for leadership from Alothimin and sophomore Eric Skov. New faces that have impressed Fewing are freshmen Bill Colello, Andrew Szalay and junior Shawn Good.

Last weekend the Chieftains returned to action, splitting a pair of road games. A tough Central team defeated the Chieftains 4-0. "It was a nightmare. I think we are a better team skill wise," Fewing said. The Chieftains turned their game around on Sunday, beating Gonzaga 4-2. Good scored one goal and assisted two of Alothimin's three goals.

One of Fewing's goals for the season is for his players to maintain their intensity level for the entire game. "At times we lack that intensity level you need, and to bring the best out of a player", Fewing said.

SU soccer is a member of both the NAIA District One Northern Division and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference-Cascade division. Important games for the team come against Simon Fraser, Western and UPS.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Chieftains face a tough opponent at home. Western Washington is currently 5-4-1 and are led by senior Peter LaBarge. LaBarge recently scored his 10th goal of the season, a new school record for the Vikings.

Fewing hopes the SU community come out and give a lot of support to the team. Following the men's game, the women's soccer team will play Pacific Lutheran at 5:30.

Soccer Tonight

Women face #2 PLU

CLARKE TIBETS
Staff Reporter

Rebuilding is a term often used by coaches to explain a poor start or a decline from the previous year's performance. Not so with the Seattle University's women's soccer team. This would certainly have to be considered a rebuilding year as the roster consists of only two seniors and one junior. However, their 4-4 record so far shows where the program is headed.

The season started in Spokane at the Pacific Coast Challenge Cup, where SU took fourth and split their four games. Injuries were a key factor in their last two games (both losses) against Central Washington and Washington State. Two teams, coach Kathleen Ryan believes, are beatable. SU will get another shot at Central and WSU next month, but the injury situation has not improved. Team captain Kristin Schaut is out for the season and Timnit Ghermay was noticeably

limping in the game against Evergreen.

Despite being young and injury-riddled, SU has been in every game with their first three losses being decided by a total of five goals. Coach Ryan emphasizes defense. The concentration all season has been on preventing goals first and foremost and the result has been nine goals scored against the Chieftains in their first seven games.

Highlights have included a 1-0 win over Seattle Pacific and a 2-0 victory over Pacific University. The only discouraging performance thus far has been a 9-0 loss at the hands of nationally ranked University of Portland this last Saturday. There is little time to reflect on that game, however, as the Chieftains face highly ranked PLU tonight at 5:30.

The strong core of freshmen and sophomores will only improve and the outcome should be a very competitive program at SU in years to come. Coach Ryan is reluctant to single out any particular individual. However, she does attribute a large part of the improved defense to her assistant coach, Kelly McCarthy. With solid coaching a young and talented team and a positive ethic, there's going to be some soccer played here at SU for quite some time.

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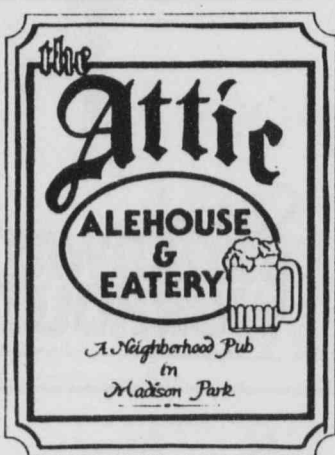
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Connolly has new look



photo by Michele Glode

John Olmstead, Facilities Coordinator for Connolly Center, poses before the rubble of racquetball court number four. Court four will be available for use in about a month.

HEIDI ELLIS
Sports Editor

Students and faculty who use the racquetball/handball courts and the west pool at Seattle University's Connolly Center will notice some improvements made over summer vacation.

In 1988-89, University officials allotted \$100,000 a year over the next four years to Connolly Center. The money was specifically designated for capital improvements.

Nancy Gerou, Director of University Sports and John Olmstead, Facilities Coordinator for Connolly Center met with Bob

Fenn and Denny Houghton of Plant Services and prioritized a list of improvements. Remodeling the twenty-year-old racquetball courts and adding new lighting above the west pool ranked high on their schedule of renovations.

Work done to the west pool area involved adding fourteen new lamps at 400 watts each. The new lamps are equipped with reflectors which produce more light.

Renovation of the racquetball courts was extensive. The side and back walls of the courts receive the heaviest contact, according to Olmstead. New material was used to upgrade the condition of the walls.

New side panels made of pressed particles were added to all of the courts, replacing the old and chipped walls made of plaster. A battle coat of fiber glass and paint was added to protect the back walls from frequent contact.

Four of the five court floors were sanded and refinished. One court, number four, was originally scheduled to be patched because of its excessive water damage. It was later determined that the entire floor needed to be replaced, thus adding approximately \$10,000 to the original renovation estimate of \$35,000.

A steam leak in the maintenance room located above the courts was responsible for the water damage. A Plant Services maintenance team repaired the system to prevent further damage.

Olmstead estimates that renovation of court four should be completed in approximately a month. The other courts and the west pool are now available for use.

Co-rec Aerobics

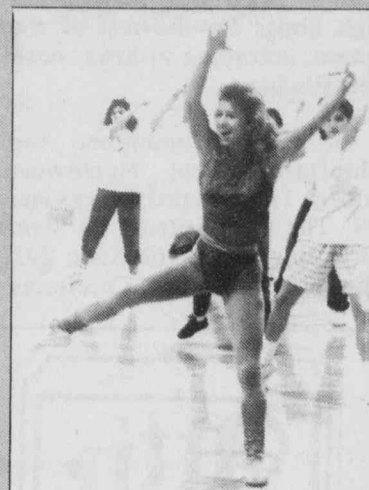
Fall Quarter Schedule

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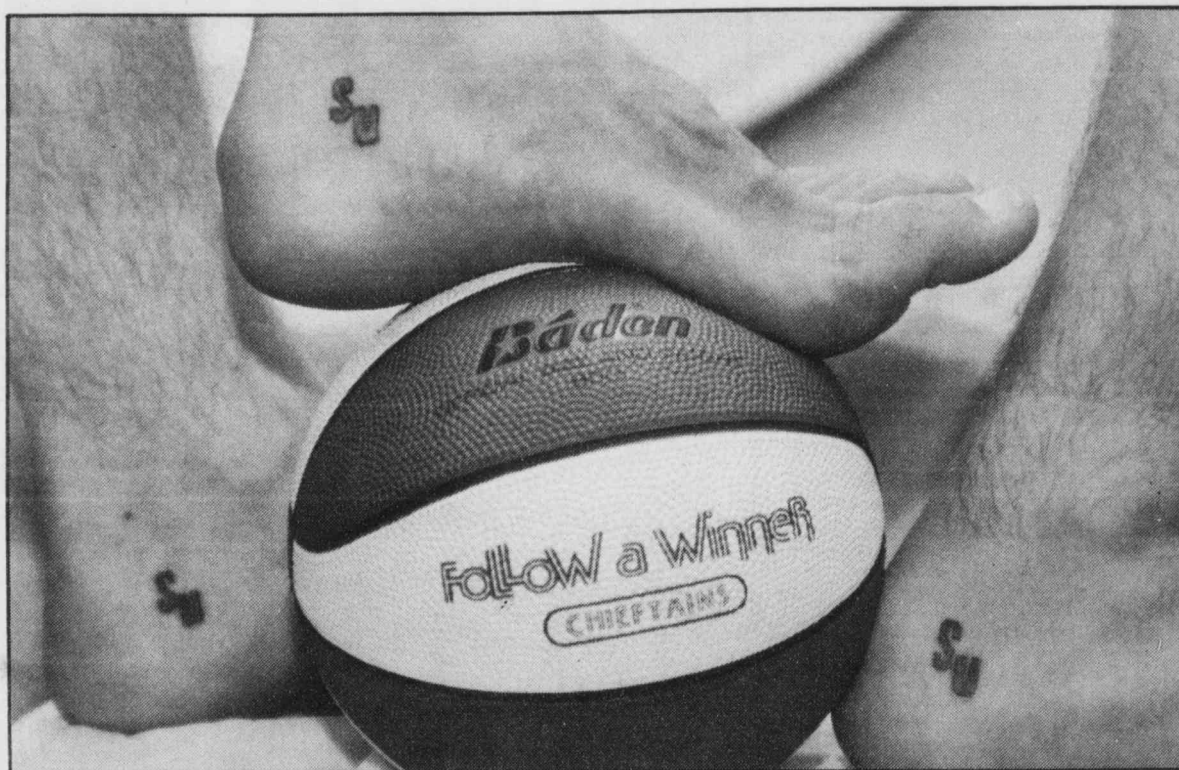
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Just a footnote. . .



By DANNY MADDEN
Managing Editor

Five Seattle University students put their foot down for SU spirit this summer. The five executive officers of the newly formed Bleacher Creatures pep club decided to wear their SU spirit for life-- on their heels.

Joe Henry, Colin Ury, Rob Hobson, Scott Sciuchetti and Todd Sucket took a road trip to Idaho and came back with SU tattooed on their left heels. Why? "We couldn't think of a reason not to," said Sciuchetti. On the more serious note, Ury said, "We wanted to get spirit going here at SU."

"Yes, we were sober," stressed Henry.

This spirited sacrifice of flesh didn't come cheap--\$20 per person. Henry said the idea came to him, because he had heard of fraternities tattooing their letters on their heels. The men said they feel no regrets and are planning to expand. "We're thinking about adding Chiefs and our year of graduation to our feet," said Ury.

Well students of SU, you be the judge. Is this the sparks of a new fad, or will it simply fall under foot.

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